

"WE LEAD."

Spring and Summer 1885.

Without a Peer in Southern California.

On MONDAY, MARCH 30th, we will place on sale our spring and summer goods, the LATEST STYLES and the most magnificent fabrics—the cream of the EUROPEAN AND EASTERN MARKETS.

We have an immense assortment, uniform low prices, and invite the ladies to call, inspect our goods and get our prices. All goods marked in plain figures.

CITY OF PARIS.

The Largest and Finest Dry Goods Emporium

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

105 AND 107 N. SPRING STREET.

Ohio Buckeye Mowers and Victor Rakes.

BELTING, HOSE, ETC.

Lawn Mowers, CULTIVATORS.

Mathews, Case & Co.,

21 & 23 N. SPRING ST.

Opp. Postoffice.

THEY HAVE COME.

New Hats, Late Styles. New Clothing, Fine Qualities.

New Furnishing Goods, Very Desirable.

H. B. FOX'S, 36 N. SPRING ST.

Grand Opening, Thursday, March 26,

—OF THE—

PHILADELPHIA ONE-PRICE BOOT & SHOE STORE,

M. JACOBY, Proprietor.

Temple Block, Corner of Main and Market Sts.

Formerly occupied by Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

G. M. FOSTER, President. H. E. CORNWELL, Secretary. H. E. BROWN, Vice-President and Treas.

NEW STOCK. LOW PRICES.

BROWN & FOSTER HARDWARE CO.,

Dealers in Builders' Hardware and Agricultural Implements.

P. O. Box 137. NO. 36 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The old firm of Brown & Mathews having been dissolved, Messrs. Brown & Foster have organized the above company and are now receiving direct from Eastern manufacturers a full and complete stock of

Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Leather and Rubber Belting, Rubber and Cotton Hose,

Tacks, Chains, Lawn Mowers, Wheelbarrows, Farming Tools of every description,

Consisting of Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Post-hole Diggers, etc.,

Iron Age Cultivators and Horse Hoes.

We are the only authorized agents for THE POPULAR CHICAGO (NILES PATENT) LOCKS in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties. We have on hand a full stock of latest styles to select from. Dealers supplied at lowest rates. We offer to our former friends Champion Mowers, Reapers and Self-Blenders, Tiger and Hollingsworth Horse Rakes. We carry a full stock of extras for Champion Mowers and Pitts-Separators. Call and see us.

BROWN & FOSTER HARDWARE CO.,

36 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

TO INSURERS. This Real Estate

IS NOT FOR SALE,

—BUT—

FOR EXCHANGE ONLY

CALIFORNIA

Real Estate and Merchandise.

KANSAS LANDS.

160 ACRES in land in Sumner county,

80 ACRES close to Winfield, in Cowley

120 ACRES in Cowley county, close to Cowley

80 ACRES in Cowley county, close to Cowley

320 ACRES in Norton county, 2 miles from

160 ACRES in Decatur county, 40 acres

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SIEGEL

THE HATTER.

Spring Styles, 1885.

Youman's Broadway Style.

Youman's Young Gents' Style.

IX L Beaver—\$3.

Brown-black Pearl—\$4.

Black, Clear, Beaver—\$4.

Main and Commercial Streets.

KUMYSS.

Milk Wine.

MISS M. AIKEN

Straw Goods

TO BE CLOSED AT LOWEST RATES.

113 South Spring Street.

FOR SALE.

Ranch of 320 Acres.

4 CITY LOTS IN 1

LAND OFFICE.

W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mill Co.'s

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills.

NEWPORT COAL

To Labor is Honorable.

Artesian Wells.

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The Times.

Office—Temple, Main and New High.

John P. Foster died worth nearly \$900,000, and went away leaving it all behind.

GENERAL GRANT continues to improve, and the country continues to rejoice.

The proposition to permit Russia to lay hold of Penjdeh is met with a storm of opposition in England.

EL MARDI won't surrender, El Paddy won't keep quiet, and John Bull is looking two ways for Sunday.

CORK is quiet once more, having maintained its reputation as a fighter from Fighville in the late contest with the Prince of Wales.

SAN BERNARDINO is urged by the Times of that place to get up, shake himself, and manfully for the next election of May 4th.

IT will be a thoughtful and graceful act of sympathy when the men of the Grand Army in Los Angeles give flowers to General Grant.

DAN MARSHON understands the trick of throttling Civil Service while masquerading in the role of a reformer. Daniel appears to be very much of an Oily Gampson.

THE talk of an alliance between Turkey and England, against Russia, in the event of a war between the two greater powers, is a revival. If the Sick Man will take the advice of the Times, he will keep out of the fight.

THE defeat of the Afghans in the recent engagement near Penjdeh appears to have been complete and most disastrous. The survivors fled toward Herat, amidst deep snow and intense cold. It was an Arctic day for them when they encountered the Northern Bear.

WORK on the California Southern Railroad is progressing with vigor. The Times has already noted the recent movement of a large force of men to a point beyond Daguerre. The work of grading and track laying was commenced on the morning of the 13th near Waterman. The force at that point is increased to five hundred men shortly. These evidences of progress indicate that the promise of an early completion of the connection with the A. & P. will be fulfilled.

THE San Bernardino Times, referring to the flower festival of Los Angeles, says: "We have such a beautiful example to be followed by San Bernardino. The Times says: 'To this end we require a public building suited for the purpose. The ground we can get, and it is probable that the town board would assist in its erection on the public square. Who will take the matter in hand? Let us hope that the city will build a fair building, a flower fair in the spring and an industrial fair in the fall of each year.'

WASHINGTON CITY has just lost its Superintendent of Schools, Professor Wilson, by resignation, and it is not surprising that there are numerous applicants for the place. The Star gives them this perceptive advice: "They had better try for something else; get a steady, remunerative, eight-hour-day job at wood-sawing, hock-carrying, or any employment not so utterly thankless as school service, where, after years of sleepless, weary, health-destroying labor, they are subject to dismissal with less consideration than a Bill Sykes would give to a faithful but incompetent dog."

ABOUT half the days in the month of April are anniversaries of national importance. The 11th (Saturday) was the 24th anniversary of the birth of our Father, George Washington.

FOR SUMMER. On the 13th, Major Anderson surrendered the fort. Lincoln was assassinated on the 14th, last Tuesday closing the 20th year since that event. The first call for troops to suppress the rebellion was made on the 15th, and our troops were fired upon in Baltimore on the 19th.

ON the 24th, we were informed that the 24th anniversary of the birth of our Father, George Washington, was celebrated in the city of Washington.

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AFGHANISTAN.

The Question of Peace or War Not Yet Determined.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

Temple, Main and New High Streets.
(Principal entrance, 9 Temple St.)

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS,
No. 9 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Times.

ENLARGED SHEET.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

Abraham Lincoln.

The recent anniversary of the death
of Lincoln cannot be briefly alluded to
in a more fitting manner than by re-
calling one or two passages from his
life, going to show the statesmanship of
the man. In June, 1858, at Spring-
field, Ill., he was nominated by the
Republicans as a candidate for United
States Senator, in opposition to Stephen
A. Douglas, who was a candidate for re-
election. At that time the country was
in a quandary as to the better method
of settling the slavery question. The
utterances of Mr. Lincoln upon that
occasion, in the light of the present day,
were not only prophetic but exhib-
ited the far-seeing vision of the states-
man. He said:"If we could first know where we
are, and whither we are going, we
could better judge what to do and how
to do it. We are now far into the fifth
year since a policy was instituted with
the avowed object and confident prom-
ise of putting an end to slavery agita-
tion. Under the operation of that
policy that agitation and not only not
ceased, but has constantly augmented.
In my opinion, it will not cease until a
crisis shall have been reached and
passed. A house divided against itself
cannot stand. I believe this government
cannot endure permanently half slave
and half free. I do not expect the
Union to be dissolved; I do not expect
the house to fall, but I do expect it
will become all one thing, or all the
other. Either the opponents of slavery
will arrest the further spread of it, or
it will push it forward till it shall
wreak havoc in all the States, old as
well as new. North as well as South."Coming to the office of President, in
1861, Mr. Lincoln said to the South:"In your hands, my dissatisfied fel-
low countrymen, and not mine, is the
momentous issue of civil war. The
government cannot stand by your
aggression. You have no right to
secede. A house divided against itself
cannot stand. I believe this govern-
ment cannot endure permanently half
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will arrest the further spread of it, or
it will push it forward till it shall
wreak havoc in all the States, old as
well as new. North as well as South."His conception of his duty as Pres-
ident, as a statesman, considering the
condition of the public mind upon the
question of slavery, in contrast with his
personal views, was grandly set forth
August 22, 1862, in an open letter to
Horace Greeley. General Hunter had
issued an order declaring the slaves of
Georgia, Florida and South Carolina
free. This order, which was not
rescinded by the President. He
believed, correctly, that he could not
in matters of statesmanship, move in
advance of the people. But as a leader
he hoped to bring them to his way of
thinking, as the following paragraph
from that letter will show:"My paramount object in the war
is to save the Union, and not either
to destroy slavery. If I could save the
Union without freeing a slave, I would
do it. If I could save it by freeing all
the slaves, I would do it. If I could
save it by freeing some of them, I
would do it. If I could save it by
freeing none, I would do it. If I
could save it by doing nothing, I
would do it. If I could save it by
doing anything else, I would do it."The Emancipation Proclamation
opened the era when Mr. Lincoln's
"not-expressed personal wish that all
men everywhere should be free" was
not only beginning to be realized, but
was incidental to the statesmanship of
the man. Issued at the right time to
settle the ultimate freedom of the
slaves, there was no receding from the
position of the National executive on this
question."Lincoln," says one of the many able
writers who have summed up his ca-
reer, "was the most remarkable prod-
uct of the remarkable possibilities of
American life." He was a hater of
slavery from the beginning, but never
an abolitionist except in a statesman-
like way.His was a grand, massive, simple
character, and his greatness, as ex-
hibited at a critical stage in his country's
life, when real greatness was the
demand of the hour, will stand out in
history for all time, level with the first
on the scroll of fame. He was grandly
unselfish, capable of a noble self-ab-
negation, great enough to rise above
the mere details and incentives of or-
dinary human and personal ambitions.
We shall never look upon him again."As a Confederate reunion in New
Orleans on the 6th inst. (the anniver-
sary of the battle of Shiloh), and the
day of the decoration of the Confederate
soldiers' graves in that city) the front
of the men came was a colored litho-
graph of a Confederate flag. However
conceivable may be this display of bad
taste and bad patriotism, there can be
no question that the men were greatly re-
lieved of its objectionableness by the
wording of the resolutions, prepared by
a son of Albert Sidney Johnston, and
sent to the meeting for adoption, and
adopted unanimously, expressing sym-
pathy for General Grant. The language
was kindly, solidly, and breathes
that touch of human nature that makes
the world whole. The decoration of
the men came seems to fade in the
light of the words:"Twenty-three years ago to-day our
soldiers met him on the field of battle
and found him there as they found
him without fear and without malice.
In his own sufferings and the sorrow
of his family he tenderly met our
sufferings, and he asked for them
the comfort and peace which come
from him who is not only Lord of
Heaven but Father of all."The New York Life of last week has
a curious representation of the very large
and hungry-looking Democratic tiger
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The Times.

ENLARGED SHEET.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

Abraham Lincoln.

The recent anniversary of the death
of Lincoln cannot be briefly alluded to
in a more fitting manner than by re-
calling one or two passages from his
life, going to show the statesmanship of
the man. In June, 1858, at Spring-
field, Ill., he was nominated by the
Republicans as a candidate for United
States Senator, in opposition to Stephen
A. Douglas, who was a candidate for re-
election. At that time the country was
in a quandary as to the better method
of settling the slavery question. The
utterances of Mr. Lincoln upon that
occasion, in the light of the present day,
were not only prophetic but exhib-
ited the far-seeing vision of the states-
man. He said:"If we could first know where we
are, and whither we are going, we
could better judge what to do and how
to do it. We are now far into the fifth
year since a policy was instituted with
the avowed object and confident prom-
ise of putting an end to slavery agita-
tion. Under the operation of that
policy that agitation and not only not
ceased, but has constantly augmented.
In my opinion, it will not cease until a
crisis shall have been reached and
passed. A house divided against itself
cannot stand. I believe this government
cannot endure permanently half slave
and half free. I do not expect the
Union to be dissolved; I do not expect
the house to fall, but I do expect it
will become all one thing, or all the
other. Either the opponents of slavery
will arrest the further spread of it, or
it will push it forward till it shall
wreak havoc in all the States, old as
well as new. North as well as South."Coming to the office of President, in
1861, Mr. Lincoln said to the South:"In your hands, my dissatisfied fel-
low countrymen, and not mine, is the
momentous issue of civil war. The
government cannot stand by your
aggression. You have no right to
secede. A house divided against itself
cannot stand. I believe this govern-
ment cannot endure permanently half
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wreak havoc in all the States, old as
well as new. North as well as South."His conception of his duty as Pres-
ident, as a statesman, considering the
condition of the public mind upon the
question of slavery, in contrast with his
personal views, was grandly set forth
August 22, 1862, in an open letter to
Horace Greeley. General Hunter had
issued an order declaring the slaves of
Georgia, Florida and South Carolina
free. This order, which was not
rescinded by the President. He
believed, correctly, that he could not
in matters of statesmanship, move in
advance of the people. But as a leader
he hoped to bring them to his way of
thinking, as the following paragraph
from that letter will show:"My paramount object in the war
is to save the Union, and not either
to destroy slavery. If I could save the
Union without freeing a slave, I would
do it. If I could save it by freeing all
the slaves, I would do it. If I could
save it by freeing some of them, I
would do it. If I could save it by
freeing none, I would do it. If I
could save it by doing nothing, I
would do it. If I could save it by
doing anything else, I would do it."The Emancipation Proclamation
opened the era when Mr. Lincoln's
"not-expressed personal wish that all
men everywhere should be free" was
not only beginning to be realized, but
was incidental to the statesmanship of
the man. Issued at the right time to
settle the ultimate freedom of the
slaves, there was no receding from the
position of the National executive on this
question."Lincoln," says one of the many able
writers who have summed up his ca-
reer, "was the most remarkable prod-
uct of the remarkable possibilities of
American life." He was a hater of
slavery from the beginning, but never
an abolitionist except in a statesman-
like way.His was a grand, massive, simple
character, and his greatness, as ex-
hibited at a critical stage in his country's
life, when real greatness was the
demand of the hour, will stand out in
history for all time, level with the first
on the scroll of fame. He was grandly
unselfish, capable of a noble self-ab-
negation, great enough to rise above
the mere details and incentives of or-
dinary human and personal ambitions.
We shall never look upon him again."As a Confederate reunion in New
Orleans on the 6th inst. (the anniver-
sary of the battle of Shiloh), and the
day of the decoration of the Confederate
soldiers' graves in that city) the front
of the men came was a colored litho-
graph of a Confederate flag. However
conceivable may be this display of bad
taste and bad patriotism, there can be
no question that the men were greatly re-
lieved of its objectionableness by the
wording of the resolutions, prepared by
a son of Albert Sidney Johnston, and
sent to the meeting for adoption, and
adopted unanimously, expressing sym-
pathy for General Grant. The language
was kindly, solidly, and breathes
that touch of human nature that makes
the world whole. The decoration of
the men came seems to fade in the
light of the words:"Twenty-three years ago to-day our
soldiers met him on the field of battle
and found him there as they found
him without fear and without malice.
In his own sufferings and the sorrow
of his family he tenderly met our
sufferings, and he asked for them
the comfort and peace which come
from him who is not only Lord of
Heaven but Father of all."The New York Life of last week has
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